

The Northwest Missourian

Official Student Publication of the Northwest Missouri State Teachers College

A. C. P. Member

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A. C. P. Member

No. 25

The Student Senate Revises Constitution

Senior Class Elects Phipps Vice-President

Peck, Paul Strohm and Bill Metz Are Named to One-Term Student Senate Offices

SERVE DURING QUARTER

K. Phipps, Grant City, was elected vice-president of the senior class. Mary Peck, Fairfax, was re-elected senior senator, Paul Strohm, Maryville, was re-elected junior senator, and William Metz, Wiota, was elected sophomore senator at the spring quarter elections held Monday morning, March 21. The senators are one-term members of the council and will serve during the Spring quarter. The presidency was left vacant last year by the election of Robert Paul to the office of senior president.

Nominees for the offices were: for vice-president, J. K. Phipps, Grant City, and Ralph Morrow, Hillsburg; for senior senator, Mary Peck, Fairfax; for junior senator, Paul Strohm, Maryville; for sophomore senator, Lloyd Oliver, Guilford, Bill Metz, Earham, Ia., and Lois McCreary, Rockport; for freshman senator, William Metz, Wiota, Iowa, and Lou Rusk, Mount Ayr, Iowa.

WALD RAWLEIGH BALDWIN and Mrs. Rawleigh E. Baldwin announce the birth of a son, Donald Rawleigh, on Tuesday, March 22, at the St. Francis hospital.

WIN W.A.A. TOURNAMENT

The intra-mural W.A.A. Volleyball tournament was completed last Monday, with the team captained by Maudine Walker ending on top. The winners of the tournament included: Maudine Walker, captain, Marianna Obermiller, Lucy Mae Benson, Velma Goff, Irene Bohnenstern and Mary Jeannette Anthony.

TO APPEAR AT COLLEGE



Lydia Hoffman-Behrendt, world-famous pianist, who will appear at the College Monday and Tuesday, April 4 and 5. The famous musician will be presented at 8 o'clock Monday evening, April 4, in a piano concert in the College auditorium, and the next day she will give a lecture before the entire College.

STUDENTS MAY READ JAPAN TIMES AND MAIL

Mr. C. E. Wells, librarian of the College, this week announced that Pres. Uel W. Lamkin has given the library his copies of the Japan Times and Mail for the months of October, November and December, 1937.

The librarian also announced that these publications are now ready for use to students in the College.

College Track Team To Compete in State Indoor Tournament

Coach Stalcup Hopes to See Faults in Green and White Team in Initial Meet of Year

Coach Wilbur Stalcup will take his indoor track team to Columbia tomorrow for the State Indoor M.I.A.A. Track Meet. Although gloomy as to the chances of the local tracksters to finish very high in the final count, the mentor hopes to get a pre-season peek at the team that will carry the Green and White this season.

All six of the schools in the conference will have teams entered in the meet. Cape Girardeau, winner in both the indoor and outdoor meets last year, is again favored to cop the indoor track crown. Coach Stalcup of the down-state school has an abundance of good material and it is expected to show its worth in this meet.

Coach Stalcup will probably make the following entries in the meet: High jump, Frank Yourek; hurdles, Norman Reital and Bernie McLaughlin; 440-yard dash, Frank Baker; and Yourek; half-mile, John Tabor; mile, Max Mudd; short dashes, McLaughlin and Lance; and broad-jump, Raymond Curtis.

Other entries will be made, but are not available at the present time, pending selection.

Yale university has received a bequest of \$500,000 to be used to further the study of good English.

Drs. Lee and Streitz Address Third Elementary Meeting

Speakers Point Out Philosophies Of Modern Education Here Last Week

About 1,000 educators from nineteen Northwest Missouri counties and an unusual number of College students attended the third annual elementary conference held at the College Saturday, March 19.

Two of the outstanding speakers were Charles A. Lee, former state superintendent of schools and now professor of education at Washington university, St. Louis, Mo., and Dr. Ruth Streitz, professor of education, University of Cincinnati, Ohio.

At the morning session, Professor Lee spoke on the philosophy of education and rying the elementary school program, the actual condition (Continued on page 8)

College to Present Outstanding Pianist In Programs

Lydia Hoffman-Behrendt to Give Formal Concert Evening of High School Senior Day

April 4 will be a highlight in the College's entertainment program, not only because it will be High School Senior Day, but because one of the world's most renowned pianists will be presented here in a formal concert at 8 o'clock that Monday night.

Miss Hoffman-Behrendt's performance will be the major entertainment of the Spring quarter, and admission will be by activity cards or by a charge of fifty cents.

The famous pianist will present, at the regular assembly program at 10 o'clock Tuesday morning, April 5, a lecture-recital in the College auditorium. At 1:30 o'clock Tuesday afternoon, she will conduct a discussion and analysis of some one major work for the piano.

Between the hours of 2 and 4 o'clock, Miss Hoffman-Behrendt will be available so that students who are interested may arrange for interviews with the pianist. At 4 o'clock, she will present her final one-half hour lecture-recital on different styles of piano music.

The musician comes to the College highly recommended by outstanding personages in the field of music and in press reports.

College Band Plans Trip to Three Cities

The College band, under the direction of Mr. Claire Wigell, will make a musical expedition to three territories in this state, Richmond, Carrollton and Hamilton, on Wednesday, April 6. These three cities are in a position to enjoy such concerts, all three being prominent in musical activities.

The thirty-nine members of the expedition will spend the entire day on their trip and will play an evening concert at Hamilton where they will charge an admission. The concerts will include various special numbers such as vocal and instrumental numbers.

Under New Proposal President and Vice-President to Be Nominated from Published List of Candidates

In probably the most important measure in the history of student government on this campus, the Student Senate this week proposed to revise the Constitution of the Student Government Association.

The revised Constitution has been considered by the Student Senate and is this week being proposed to the student body, which will

vote either for or against adopting the new document in a special election to be held Wednesday or Thursday of next week.

If the Association votes to adopt the new Constitution in its meeting next Wednesday or Thursday, the document will go into effect immediately.

Under the new proposal, the method of electing the president and vice-president of the Student Government Association would be materially changed. Filing of applications for nominations for both offices will be made in the week immediately preceding the deadline of the issue of THE NORTHWEST MISSOURIAN immediately preceding the nominating convention.

Names of candidates, who have either filed for themselves or whose names have been filed by a friend, will be published in the issue of THE MISSOURIAN just preceding the date of the nominating convention, and nominations from the floor must be made from the published list of those students who have filed with the College registrar.

Nominations from the floor, according to the new Constitution, will not cease until at least three nominees for each office have been named.

In filing with the registrar, each applicant must file on an individual sheet of paper, sealed in an envelope, with the designation of which office he is seeking.

(Continued on page 6)

Dr. Harding Takes College Assembly To Other Worlds

Arkansas University Professor of Astronomy and Mathematics Shows Slides of Planets

One of the most interesting College assemblies of the year was presented last Tuesday morning by Dr. A. M. Harding, professor of mathematics and astronomy at the University of Arkansas in Fayetteville.

He gave an illustrated lecture on the topic, "Glimpses of Other Worlds." Actual photographs of the moon taken through a telescope were shown and described by Dr. Harding. Pictures were shown comparing the size of the earth to other heavenly bodies. In comparing the size of the earth to the size of the sun, Dr. Harding said it would be possible to throw the earth into a sun spot and completely lose it.

As the various pictures were flashed on the screen Dr. Harding explained them with interesting comments.

This was Dr. Harding's third visit to this College, the last being in 1935.

Astronomy is Dr. Harding's hobby. He does not use technical terms in his lectures, thus making his talks more interesting.

ELECTION OF PRESIDENT AND VICE-PRESIDENT

Applications (including technical qualifications) for nominations of candidates for president and vice-president of the Student Government Association shall be filed during the week preceding the deadline of the issue of THE NORTHWEST MISSOURIAN which immediately precedes the nominating convention. This nominating convention is to be held during the second full week in April. The names of the candidates shall be published in that issue of THE MISSOURIAN mentioned above. Individual nominations must be made from the floor at the convention only from the file of applicants which has been published in THE NORTHWEST MISSOURIAN. Furthermore, nominations shall not cease until at least three nominees have been nominated for the office of president and three for the office of vice-president; this regulation to be waived in the event that fewer than three names are filed for each respective office. The chairman of the nominating convention shall be the retiring president of the Association.

Each application must be made on a separate sheet of paper, sealed in an envelope, and filed with the registrar of the College. Each application must also designate whether the candidate is to be a nominee for president or a nominee for vice-president. The Student Senate will be responsible for publishing the names and qualifications of applicants as provided for above. (Article VI, section 1, new proposed Constitution.)

Religious Leaders To Appear On Next Assembly Program

Bishop C. H. LeBlond, Rabbi Meyer And Dr. Mauze to Discuss Subject, "Our Common Faith"

Dr. Blanche H. Dow, chairman of the assembly and entertainment committee of the College, this week announced that Bishop C. H. LeBlond of the St. Joseph diocese of the Catholic church, Rabbi Myron C. Meyer, head of the Jewish Temple Adath Joseph, and Dr. Mauze, Protestant leader, will speak on the weekly assembly program at 10 o'clock Friday morning, April 1.

The three religious leaders are heads of their various groups in St. Joseph. The assembly program will consist of a joint discussion of the subject, "Our Common Faith."

MISS BURNS RETURNS

Miss Hazel Burns, member of the College English department and supervisor of English in the College high school, this week returned to her duties after being absent for several months because of illness.

Many New Track Stars Loom To Front in Class Meet Here

Freshmen Defeat Other Three Classes With 64 Points; Seniors End in Last Place

OSTRUS, YATES, GOSLEE STAR

Rolling up sixty-four points, the freshman track and fieldsters proved too much for their veteran opponents in the inter-class track meet last Friday afternoon at the College field. In second place came the sophomores with 48½ points. The juniors and seniors trailed badly with 18 and 10½ tallies, respectively. The meet was scored on the 5-3-2-1 basis and was under the able direction of the athletic department and the intra-mural commission.

Merrill Ostrus, lanky sophomore hurdler and high jumper, won high scoring honors by racking up fourteen points on first in the high hurdles and high jump and a split first and second. Ostrus ran a dead heat with Lance, a freshman, in the 70 yard low hurdles.

Some outstanding work was done by these boys who have never won a college letter in track. "Doc" Yates, a senior, pulled a surprise in the 50-yard dash winning handily in the especially fast time of 5.1 seconds. He also ran a fast first leg in the quarter mile relay, outdistancing his field by a full stride.

Several likely looking freshmen candidates showed their wares before the crowd of students who braved the intermittent showers to cheer on their favorites. Q. Goslee, Skidmore, won the javelin throw with a heave of 166 feet and 3 inches and looks good for much better before the season's end. Kruse twirled the discus 114 feet and 11 inches to win that event and Harry Darr topped 10 feet in the pole vault in spite of the slippery condition of the pole. Lance, a stocky freshman speedster, showed good speed and form in winning the 100-yard dash, but he had not been officially entered and not receive credit for the win. Wilton, another freshman, won the 100 and 220-yard dashes in the time of 10.4 and 24 seconds respectively. Curtis showed good jumping form in winning the broad jump with a leap of 21 feet.

Complete returns:

70 yard high hurdles—first, Ostrus, soph.; second, Goslee, fresh.; third, Davis, soph.; fourth, Wells, junior. Time—9.7 seconds.

100 yard dash—first, Wilton, fresh.; second, R. Darr, soph.; third, Pelc, fresh.; fourth, Beedle, junior. Time—10.4 seconds.

70 yard low hurdles—first, Lance, fresh.; second, Ostrus, soph. (dead heat); third, Davis, soph.; fourth, Donahue, fresh. Time—8.5 seconds.

50 yard dash—first, Yates, senior; second, Bernau, junior; third, Thompson, fresh.; fourth, Cox, junior. Time—5.1 seconds.

200 yard relay—first, fresh.; second, juniors; third, soph.; fourth, seniors. Time—21.5 seconds.

220 yard dash—first, Wilton,

fresh.; second, Edmundson, soph.; third, Mudd, fresh.; fourth, Beedle, junior. Time—24 seconds.

440 yard relay—first fresh.; second, soph.; third, juniors; fourth, seniors. Time—48 seconds.

Shotput—first, R. Rogers, soph.; second, Sawyers, fresh.; third, Zembla, soph.; fourth, Cox, junior. Distance—37 feet 2 inches.

Discus—first, A. Kruse, fresh.; second, R. Rogers, soph.; third, Goslee fresh.; fourth, Molitoris junior. Distance—114 feet, 11 inches.

Javelin—first, Goslee, fresh.; second, Bernau, junior; third, Kruse, fresh.; fourth, M. Rogers, soph. Distance—166 feet 3 inches.

Broad Jump—first, Curtis, fresh.; second, Hackett, soph.; third, P. Kruse, fresh.; fourth, R. Darr, soph. Distance—21 feet.

High Jump—first, Ostrus, soph.; second, Bernau, junior; third, Zembla, soph.; fourth, Walker, fresh. Height—5 feet 10 inches.

Pole Vault—first, H. Darr, fresh.; second and third (tie), Davis, soph. and Tyson, senior. Height—10 feet.

Former Bearcat Ace Heads Winning Team

Word was received recently in a letter addressed to the publishers of the Northwest Missourian of the outstanding basketball record made this season by the Jefferson high "Cyclones" of Columbia, Mo., coached by Loyd A. Hollar, former track and football player of the College. He served as captain of the track squad during his senior year.

Having graduated from the College in 1928, Hollar is serving his first year on the coaching and manual training staff at the Columbia high school. In the thirteen games played by his basketball team this year, only two were lost, losing both times to a team from Jefferson City.

Piling up a count of 476 points to the 301 points made by their opponents, the Cyclones accounted for 59 free baskets to 69 missed while the opponents accounted for 29 free throws to 69 missed. Their lowest scoring game was 25 points while their largest scoring game was 65. The scoring average was 36.5 points for each game.

By using a fast breaking offense that kept the ball moving, Hollar was able to keep his boys well in the lead from the beginning of the game. In the last game of the season against Moberly, however, the score was tied 8 times and Hollar explains that it was the best game of the basketball season, the final score being 39 to 31.

Hollar was active as both a football and track man during his four years in College.

Art Club Carves Soap Faces, Figures

The usual bi-monthly meeting of the Art Club was held Monday night, March 21, on the fourth floor of the College. The activity for the evening consisted of soap carving.

Despite the fact that soap carving is generally considered to be a branch of art taught in the intermediate and high school classes, the majority of the Art Club members have had little experience with the sculpturing of soap, and have found it fascinating work. Among the various subjects chosen for representation were human faces and figures, and various animals.

Miss Elizabeth Matheny gave a report on the life and works of Augustus St. Gaudens, who carved

the original statue of Abraham Lincoln, a reproduction of which stands in the second floor hall before the entrance to the auditorium.

DISCUSS FUTURE PLANS

The Newman Club of the College held a meeting last Thursday evening, March 17. The program consisted of committee reports and a discussion of plans for the meeting to be held tonight. The group discussed the plans for the presentation of the "Cradle Song," which the club is sponsoring. It was decided to delay presentation until a later date due to conflicts in the calendar.

The Stroller

My! Oh my! But can I believe my eyes? Has Zuck joined the harum of Glenna Smith which, by the way, already includes Herbie, Miller and Max.

Congrats! Johnny Green for being one of the best sports in the recent basket ball tournament. May others follow your example.

June Ernst just can't make up her mind whether to go with one boy or some other one. Better make up your mind Junie, as you can't keep them all.

And was Winifred Caton giving a certain high school boy the fits the other day. He didn't know it was 10:30 and that he had to go home.

Speaking of h.s. boys reminds me that Ruth Marie Burch seems to be having a good time with the Don Juan of the College High, Charles Hartsough.

"Red" Johnson, alias "Pinkie Dinkle," well-known "trouble-boy" of the dorm, has purchased a pair of shoes, no kiddin', with crepe rubber soles. What use could "Pinkie Dinkle" have for such quiescence?

Heard in the library: "Some people are such pests! He's one of them," and the sweet young thing looked at none other than Edwin George Paisley.

And tall, dark, and uncombed Dick Dempsey is certainly becoming a Don Juan, a Romeo, or a Valentino. Ask Rosy Fink or Marjie Currutt.

This is confidential! Bob Mitchell was due for a major prize at the Scoop Dance, the judges had everything except the prize. The Drug Store didn't have the right pills. Bob was selected as "an outstanding member of the student body, 'College Dope'."

And just where was Jack Salmon the night of the Scoop Dance? I wish I knew, it would interest both my readers and certain frosh.

You should have seen Dorothy Neil at the freshman party. Was she raising—the dust? O boy and how!

And that prominent but obnoxious "Little Red" Donahue was there in full bloom, polishing apples and Glazing high.

And to think that Sue Bell said that since Walter Wade has been acquiring extra flesh, he is just too cute for words.

It just did bring back memories of other days to see Ralph Remy at the party in yellow rompers, the real thing too, with buttons all around.

But certain prominent faculty members were a three-ring circus in their own right. At least they put on a good show, consciously or not,

Teacher was quite a fashion plate, chawmed, I was, to be sure.

And that reminds me of another. One certain male faculty member was certainly embarrassed when he tried to be original.

I wish that Bobby Bowles and his little Scott-ish lass would get to clicking; they seem to be having difficulties.

"Get off your high horse and let's get friendly." Hi-yah, Baker.

Have you heard Virginia Gibson's new line: "Don'tcha want to go kodaking with me? O. K. you buy the films."

What kind of "sores" are dinosaurs (dinosores), Hersch Neal?

College Gospel Team Will Present Services At Two Churches

Will Appear in Program at Cameron and Maysville Next Sunday

The Y. M. C. A. Gospel Team, which is composed of members of the College Young Men's Christian Association, will go to Cameron and Maysville Sunday, March 27, where they will present religious programs at the Methodist churches in both places.

The group will leave about 9 o'clock Sunday morning from the Daily Forum building and will be in Cameron for the first religious services at 11 o'clock. This will be followed by a dinner at noon after which the team will travel on to Maysville. The people of the Maysville Methodist church are preparing a light lunch and social hour from 6 to 7:30 o'clock, after which the regular religious service will begin.

Speakers for the programs will be: at Cameron, J. K. Phipps, Grant City, "Creative Life" and Francis Stubbs, Amazonia, "Religion and War," and at Maysville, James Hitchcock, Clarinda, Ia., "The Fine Art of Living" and Guy Davis, Craig, "The More Abundant Life."

Virgil Elliott of Barnard, who is chairman of the Gospel Team, makes arrangements for the Gospel Team trips, and Donald Hepburn, president of the Y. M. C. A., serves as chairman at the religious services.

New Guide System For Senior Day

Reservations for nine hundred seniors to be here April 4 have been made and this week letters have been sent by Dr. O. Myking Mehue, chairman of the Senior Day committee, to those schools that have not yet replied. Last year there were fifteen hundred guests.

This year each different group will have a guide captain who will appoint the different guides. The captains are responsible for instructing the guides and for seeing that they carry out their duties Senior Day. Mr. Sterling Surrey of the commerce department, wishes anyone who has not been asked to be a guide that would care to be to see him this week.

The guide captains are: for the sororities, Mary Turner, Pattonsburg, Marjorie Perry, Mound City, and Josephine Nash, Red Oak, Ia.; for the fraternities, Rex Creighton, Coffey, and Wynne Duncan, Lineville, Ia.; for Residence Hall, Emma Lee Vance, Smithville; for independent women, Helen Ford, St. Joseph; and for independent men, Donald Sipes, Graham.

Bearcat Nine Me K-State Wildcats At Manhattan Ap

Only Three Games Included on Baseball Schedule Thus Far Pitches Are Needed

Coach Ryland Milner has been conducting baseball practice for last two weeks in an effort to get his green squad into shape by April 8, when Maryville plays Kansas State Wildcats at Manhattan, Kan. Baseball has been a part of the intercollegiate sports program at the College since 1933. Henry Iba dropped the reins at the College for stakes.

The following games have been scheduled and it is hoped that games may be added later in the season. However, Coach Milner does not intend to play as many games as he would if he had an experienced squad.

Pitches seem to be the big question mark at the present time. However, Ed Hiner, a hurler on Bearcat teams of 1932-3, is expected to return for the short course. He is a southpaw slinger of ability who would do much to further the work of the team.

The following games have been scheduled definitely:

Kansas State there April 8.

Rockhurst here April 26.

Rockhurst there May 3.

These men are reporting regularly: Harold Hawk, Dale Hackett, John Pandolphe, Eddie Holliman, Jim Powell, Jim Campbell, Haineline, Wilbur Osborne, Leonard Curtis, William Hind, Harold Hutcheson, Orlo Hawk, Harry Darr, Donald Johnson, O. Baker, Joe Kurtwright, Frank Kurtwright, Enos French, L. Brewer, Stanley Pelc, Edwin Wiley, Larry Loos, Marion Reed, William Metz, Lowell Jones, Billings Beavers, Raymond Bernau and Bill Bernau.

With the exception of Kurtwright who looks like a future at catcher, the team positions are wide open. However, Coach Milner expects to have a line of his players before the season opens.

Music Teachers to National Convention

Mr. LaVerne E. Irvine, head of the Music Conservatory of the College, and three members of the conservatory, Miss Helen Crahan, Alline Fentress and Mr. Claire Vell are to attend the biennial meeting of the Music Educators National Conference, to be held this year at St. Louis the week of March 27.

Mr. Irvine, who has been attending these meetings since 1923, who has only missed one meeting that due to sickness, said that before the year 1928 this Conference met once each year, but that since this time has been a biennial affair. It was also reported that in St. Louis, this is the first time in 12 years the meeting has been held in so small a radius of this city.

William Gaugh, teacher of music at the Maryville high school, Miss Grace Reed, a graduate of the College in last year's class, also attend this meeting.

NOTICE

All students who plan to complete either the Bachelor's Degree or 60-Hour Certificate Curriculum should make formal application to the Registrar by Friday, March 25. This formal application will indicate your name as you wish to appear on your degree or certificate.

—R. E. BALDWIN, Registrar

Missourian Reporter Chooses All-American Swing Dance Band

V. Wells Writes on Popular Music And Musicians; Says Locals Have Swing Talent

LEWIS BEST ORCHESTRA

By C. V. WELLS
Member Missourian Staff

On January 16 of this year, Benny Goodman and his swing band rocked the rafters of staid Carnegie Hall with torrid rhythm, dispensing "Honeysuckle Rose" to the ears of those Philharmonic devotees who clogged the hall. Whereby we of the twentieth century may say, "At last our music has been recognized. This century has created something for posterity."

But swing is not new, by any means. It has always been with us under various names. It was very popular during the days of the World War, made so by such artists as the Original Dixieland Jazz Band, Louis Armstrong, Ted Lewis, and Dixie Biederbecke.

Swing Fades, Is Renewed
Biederbecke, said to be the greatest trumpeter of all time, died in 1931 and jazz or swing faded in public favor. Paul Whiteman, Ferde Grofe, and George Gershwin helped bring about the downfall of pure swing by trying to inject refinement into it, thereby causing it to lose some of its best qualities.

But in 1934, a young man who had been doing an impersonation of Ted Lewis in Chicago vaudeville houses, thought about the revival of swing. That young man was Benny Goodman, who is now unquestionably the King of Swing."

In discussing the merits and demerits of the various swing organizations we have no criterion by which to judge, for who can say what swing is? Competent critics have as yet failed to arrive at any definite conclusions about swing.

Wigell Defines Swing
Mr. Clare Wigell, director of the College Dance Band and a fine swing pianist himself, believes that the critics have failed to define swing because, he says, "...they become involved in a maze of ideas about ways of treating note values as correlated with many kinds of syncopation."

He continues with this definition of swing: "There are four basic elements in music. In the order of their development they are: rhythm, melody, harmony, and form... Good music (you probably call it classical music) employs all four elements skillfully with a clever treatment given to that fourth element that is very complex, form... There are but two elements that are cardinal in simplicity with our dance music, rhythm and melody. Obviously the element that is emphasized in the faster tempo dance numbers is rhythm."

"Swing as a style of playing merely puts a greater emphasis on rhythm by two general means. Firstly, the rhythm section attain a greater solidity of playing the same rhythmic pattern or figure together. Secondly, the wind instruments carry out the effect of solidity by playing few notes in their phrasing; that is to say that very few sixteenth notes will be played. This brings us to a simple definition: swing is a style of playing that emphasizes a strong rhythmic effect."

Irvine Comments on Swing
Mr. LaVerne E. Irvine, head of the department of music here at the College, makes the following comment on swing music:

"Music is one art through which emotions are expressed. All kinds of emotions can be expressed or aroused through music. Swing music is merely one kind and style

of music. It is limited in its range of emotional expression; therefore, its tunes never last long. Nevertheless, it is a very natural step in the evolution of popular music, which may eventually become elevated to a classical style of American music."

Lewis Leads Field
Ted Lewis, who is our own personal choice for the best orchestra in the business, is one of the earliest pioneers of hot jazz. For over twenty years this "High-hatted Tragedian of Jazz" has toured the world with his clarinet and his battered silk hat, and until you hear Ted Lewis play "Tiger Rag" or "Somebody Stole My Gal," you ain't heard nothin' yet! At the height of his popularity, Ted's theme, "When My Baby Smiles at Me," deservedly enough assumed the proportions of a national anthem.

Miss Crahan Writes Song
And speaking of this song, we students may be proud of the fact that Miss Helen Crahan of our own faculty is the composer of this popular hit. She wrote it while studying music in Paris and gave it to Ted Lewis, who has since made it very famous. So next time you dance, ask the maestro to play "When My Baby Smiles at Me."

The best of the colored exponents of modern swing is, we believe, Roy Eldridge, sensational Chicago trumpeter. Roy broadcasts every night at midnight from the Three Deuces Club, and take it from me, an eight o'clock class comes very early if you stay up to hear him.

200 Songs by Ellington
Duke Ellington has a great colored band at the Cotton Club, and the Duke has written over two hundred fine swing tunes. Raymond Scott and Larry Clinton are two other composers of exceptional talent.

Not long ago the Collegiate Digest selected a mythical All-American dance orchestra. We herewith present some of our candidates for an All-American Swing Band.

All-American Band
Among our trumpeters we would include Roy Eldridge, Bobby Hackett, Red Nichols, Louis Armstrong, Bunny Berigan, Harry James, and Louis (Wabash Blues) Panico. The best clarinets, besides the aforementioned Ted Lewis and Benny Goodman, are Sidney Becht, Buster Bailey, Barney Bigard, Jimmy Dorsey and Artie Shaw. Swing pianists, besides the Duke of Ellington, are Earl "Father" Hines, Claude Hopkins, Count Basie, Mary Lou Williams, Teddy Wilson, Bob Zurke, Cleo Brown, and Jess Stacey. For trombonists we have the ever popular Tommy Dorsey (whose rendition of "Marie" is superb), Juan Tizol, and Jack Teagarden. Saxophonists would be Leon "Chu" Berry and Dick Stabile. Among the best drummers we have the great Gene Krupa, Ray McKinley, Chick Webb, Sonny Greer and Ray Baude.

Local Swing Men
Now you ask, do we have any local men who are capable of performing good swing? Junior Robey of Maryville is one lad who is certainly capable of fine things in the musical world. He played trumpet for some months with Will Osborne, creator of "slide" music, and that is an achievement to be proud of.

Allan Bing, student of the College, and a member of last year's M.S.T.C. Dance Band, plays the piano in a fine style strikingly reminiscent of Earl "Father" Hines. Henry Swift and Bob Paul, also members of last year's Band, have attained marvelous efficiency on their respective instruments, the clarinet and the trombone. Glenn Trullinger is a local drummer of merit, and you

should hear Raymond Smith of our present College Dance Band play his arrangement of "Who's Sorry Now?" Tracy Lancaster is another fine local trumpeter, Bud Hamilton gets swing from his alto sax, and we have other fine men in Maryville. (Did you know that Freddie Schneider, editor of the Missourian, was a very proficient trombonist? His brother, Jean, plays a nice trumpet along with Don Moyer in the Dance Band.)

Lombardo Is "Corny"
Another type of orchestra, in direct contrast to the exponents of swing, are the "corny" or commercial orchestras. This group is best exemplified by Guy Lombardo who persists in playing in a simple uninteresting style.

Some of the better bands who should at least receive passing mention are those of Bob Crosby, Glen Gray, Fats Waller, Noble Sissle, Freddie Fisher, Fletcher Henderson, Horace Henderson, Jimmie Lunceford, Red Norvo, Don Redman, Joe Marsala, Cab Calloway, Jimmy Joy, Mal Hallet, Andy Kirk, and The Seven Spirits of Rhythm.

We hope we've included your favorite band in this brief discussion. If we have not, maybe they just don't swing.

SPECIAL—Friday and Saturday:
A dozen candied filled rolls and one 10c Butter Kist bread, 25 cents.
South Side Bakery.

LOSES SUITCASE

Eugene Huff, a student in the College, this week lost his suitcase while returning to the College from his home in St. Joseph. Some passenger on the bus evidently picked up the wrong suitcase when he left the bus at Maryville, as Huff has what is probably the other passenger's luggage. Huff reported this week that he would like to "swap" grips with whomever has his suitcase.

MCCRACKEN, FISCHER PLACED ON ALL-AMERICAN TEAM

Jack McCracken and Herman Fischer, former Bearcat basketball stars, were last week placed on the first all-American basketball team following the national basketball tournament held last week in Denver, Colo. Fischer is a member of the championship team, Healey Motors of Kansas City, and McCracken plays with the Safeways team.

Roy Brown, star center on last year's Maryville Teachers team, now a member of the Healey Motors team, participated in the championship game and hit one of the field goals in the last minutes of the game that kept the Healeys in the lead.

Brown visited at the College this week.

New Electrically Refrigerated Fur Storage For Nodaway County

Following our long established policy of endeavoring to keep abreast with the times, we have constructed a modern, up-to-the-minute fur storage room. In doing so, we have used the very latest equipment possible, and have not spared expense.

Superior Cleaners
"WE KNOW HOW"

Final Exhibit of Art Series Shows Two Centuries' Work

Nineteenth and Twentieth Century Europeans and Contemporary Americans Represented

The weekly exhibitions of the College art department, which gives samples of the work of various famous artists through the ages, terminate with this week's display. These exhibitions have been both interesting and valuable to students of the College who are interested in art.

This week examples are shown of the paintings of four French artists of the 19th century, four European artists of the 20th century, and four contemporary artists.

The first of the 19th century artists is Van Gogh, whose work is the most easily recognized of any artist because his style is individual. He was a painter of sunlight in landscapes, and "The Drawbridge" is typical of his style. He went insane at the age of thirty, and during this period produced his greatest masterpieces. After a quarrel with his friend, Gauguin, he cut off his ear and sent it to his lady friend.

Renoir was one of the greatest painters of women. His picture in this collection is "By the Seashore," illustrating a young woman seated on the shore, the waves and cliffs in the background.

"Tahitian Women" by Gauguin is also in the exhibition. Gauguin at the age of forty-five, deserted his wife and children and sailed to the Marquesan Islands. Here he married a Tahitian, and painted pictures of the natives.

Cezanne, the great Post-Impressionist, was afraid of women and was a great friend of the famed Emile Zola, who died believing him a failure. Cezanne is represented here by "The Blue Vase," indicative of his method of representing form by color.

Next come the 20th century European artists—Derain, represented by "The Blue Oak"; Picasso, represented by "Motherhood"; Matisse, by "Odalisque"; and Marc, represented by "Blue Horses." Matisse is today one of the world's richest artists. Marc was of the Expressionist school and painted animals in brilliant, unnatural colors, of which the "Blue Horses" is an example.

The four contemporary American artists conclude the series. Here are Grant Wood, Rockwell Kent, John Corbine, and John Stuart Curry.

Grant Wood is a native of Cedar Rapids, Ia., and is now art professor at the University of Iowa. He is represented by his "Arbor Day," probably the greatest of his paintings.

Rockwell Kent's income is \$100,000 a year. He is widely known because of his commercial art for advertising purposes. "Winter," his picture in this display, is typical of his simplicity of style.

John Corbine's picture, "Flood Scene," is representative of the paintings of this artist of the younger generation. John Stuart Curry is represented by "Line Storm," which draws upon Kansas for subject matter.

For Sale—Good spring overcoat. Call Han. 5614.

DR. MEHUS SPEAKS ON JUVENILE DELINQUENCY

"We can eliminate juvenile delinquency in our community if all the character building agencies cooperate 100 per cent," declared Dr. O. Myking Mehus, speaking before the men's class and the College class at the Christian church Sunday school on Sunday morning, March 20.

"There is no such thing as a 'born

criminal'—60 per cent of the boys at Algoa Farms come from homes that are broken." Thus they have missed the home training that is so essential, that would have prevented their criminal activity. "Wholesome recreation is a strong deterrent of crime." Dr. Mehus blamed society for creating criminals and he stated that the crime problem can not be solved by stricter laws, longer jail sentences. "Prevention is the only solution," he added.

Mojud crepe silk stockings sheer magic with more mileage. Gates Ready-to-Wear.

DES MOINES HIGH SCHOOLS PRESENT EXHIBIT HERE

During the past week, an exhibit of art work done by high school students has been on display in the hall of the fourth floor of the College Administration building. The students who did this work attend the high schools of Des Moines, Ia.

The excellent quality of these drawings gives one some idea of the extensive art program being carried on in the high schools of Des Moines. The drawings are done in various mediums—charcoal, finger paint, and a new material, much like chalk, which is brushed on with a felt-tipped brush.

The pictures are of figures, plants, and abstract designs, and the examples of finger painting are especially interesting. In order to do finger painting, the paper is first covered with paint, then the desired picture is traced in the paint with the tip of the finger. The result is a very interesting picture done in white and the color of the paint.

Finger painting is used a very great deal in primary and intermediate grades, since it is the easiest method a child can use of expressing himself artistically.

The exhibit, which contained about thirty pictures, is making a tour of several colleges.

New Mojud Screenlite shades in Mojud silk stockings at Gates Ready-to-Wear.

John D. Rockefeller, who gave the University of Chicago more than 34 millions, visited that institution only twice in his life.

Turn in Here

We will wash your car and give it complete lubrication for

Only - \$1.75

We use genuine Alemite greases.

Babb-St. Clair Motor Co.

MAKE TRACKS

RIGHT NOW!

Head for here right now—and any time—to satisfy that desire for something good to eat and drink. A full meal or just a snack or sip, we have it in just the flavor that will make you happy! Okay?

The Chatter Box
1st Door north of the Bainum

The Northwest Missourian

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Member Missouri Press Association.

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FREDEBICK SCHNEIDER EDITOR
PAUL STROHM ASSISTANT EDITOR
DORIS DEE HILES SOCIETY EDITOR
WILLIAM EVANS SPORTS EDITOR

* * * * *

Contributors—Dorothy Graham, Marjorie McAllister, Henry Turner, Guy Davis, C. V. Wells, Rex Steffey Jr., John Cox, Virgil Elliott, Gara Williams, Harriet Harvey, Hope Wray, Marjorie Perry, Martha Jane Hamilton, Ed Wallace, Earl Holt, Jr., Edwardena Harrison, Mildred E. Walker, Glenn Hensley, Norma Jean Ripley, Leason Wilson, Stanley Forbes, Lois E. Langland, Hazel Lee Ireland, Susan Fleming, Beulah Parquhar, Glen Dora Lehman, Ruth Johnson, Margaret Schildknecht, Charles Curry, Bobby Nukols, Ralph Knepper, Willis Heal, Kenneth Lawson, C. F. Lyddon, Opal Jackson, Florence Carmichael, Paul Fields, Frances Daugherty, Eula Bowen.

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THE NEW CONSTITUTION

Several months ago, three students and one faculty member, upon the authorization of the Student Senate, began work on a revision of the Constitution of the Student Government Association. After many months of genuine hard work and thinking, the committee on "Revision of the Handbook" last week called their project finished and presented it to College administrative officials and to the Student Senate, for approval. The Senate considered the measure at its regular meeting last week, and continued the discussion at a special called meeting last Sunday. If it is finally adopted, however, it will be by the Student Government Association.

Probably the most outstanding change is in the proposed election of the new student president and vice-president. The Senate recommends, in an attempt to deviate from practices of "railroading," that the filing of applications of names (including technical qualifications) for nominations of candidates for president and vice-president of the Student Government Association shall be made in the week immediately preceding the dead-line of THE NORTHWEST MISSOURIAN immediately preceding the nominating convention. The names of candidates shall be published in that issue of the MISSOURIAN preceding the nominating convention. Nominations must be made from the floor at the convention from the file of applicants whose names have appeared in this newspaper, and nominations shall not cease until at least three nominees have been named for the office of president and three for the office of vice-president.

Each application must be made on a separate sheet of paper, sealed in an envelope, and filed with the registrar. Each applicant must also designate whether the candidate is to be a nominee for president or a nominee for vice-president. In other words, under this new entirely democratic proposal, a student who wishes to run for president or vice-president of the Association may do so by filing his name, qualifications and office sought in the office of the College registrar the second week before the nominating convention. That week, the names will be published in this newspaper, and only candidates from the published list may be nominated from the floor in the convention. To insure against the policy of "railroading" one man into office, the present administration suggests that at least three nominees shall be named before nominations close.

The majority of changes in the Constitution have been relative to clarifying the meaning of clauses and sentences contained in that document. It is granted that there are difficulties which arise in trying to understand just what is meant by certain clauses in the old Constitution, and the committee has tried to arrange the wording and punctuation of those clauses so that they will be perfectly understandable by every student in the institution.

A measure which is included in the new Constitution is that of the by-laws to the document, known

as the "Class Constitution." It is a forward move, we believe, to have each class in the College provided with its own Constitution. Provisions of the new class constitution may be found elsewhere in this newspaper.

Students in the College—members of the Student Government Association—will be called on to vote on the new Constitution in the near future. Read the new document which is now being publicized, and then vote whether you would favor adopting it or continuing on the basis of the old Constitution.

HITLER IS DANGEROUS

College men and women were stunned last week when they scanned the headlines of cosmopolitan newspapers, reading that Adolph Hitler, Reichsfuhrer of Germany, had returned to his native Austria to establish a larger empire. As they read news stories to that effect, they began to wonder—and talk—about what the dictator would do next.

Perhaps we, living in a democracy, do not appreciate what Hitler is attempting to do, but it seems to us that he is attempting to go out to conquer the world in a very undiplomatic fashion. We are prone to agree with the person who recently told us that he didn't think a man like that should be allowed to run loose. Hitler IS dangerous, we believe, but just what is going to be done about him, we do not even choose to guess.

As a proof that the dictator is dangerous, we sight his speech made last week, "in celebration of his grand entry into Austria," we suppose. He stated or intimated that within four years—"Just give me four years," he said—he will have regained all of Germany's colonies lost in the Great War, by force if necessary.

A man who makes such a statement as that IS dangerous to the peace of the world, and in the words of our friend, probably "should not be allowed to run about loose."

THE FRESHMAN PARTY

The party staged by the freshman class last Friday night may not have a lesson in citizenship as designated by a curricula, but it was an excellent example of the carrying out of democratic principles. One must look behind the scenes to fully appreciate this fact.

In the first place, the class elected committees who were given the responsibility of planning the affair and administering the money which had been appropriated from the activity fund. No strings whatsoever were attached to its spending. Helpful suggestions were given, but the final decisions were left entirely in the hands of the student committees.

Now as to the social aspect of the party. The committees reported that the freshmen turned out almost one hundred per cent for the affair. Many even showed enough ardor for the extravaganza to postpone their week-end visits at home. Now, why this unusually warm desire to attend a function?

The answer is just one word—WELCOME—and every freshman could feel just that way. There were no restrictions as to dress, and a variety of entertainment assured everyone a good time. From the reports so heartily given by those who attended the freshmen did have a good time and then some.

Those in charge of social affairs at the College are to be congratulated for not only giving recreation but also for giving the students a chance to carry out democratic principles.

CAMPUS COMMENT

According to the weather man, Spring officially introduced itself this week. We may eagerly look ahead to nice, warm days until the end of the quarter.

* * * * *

An orchid to Virginia Thomas, Mary Powell, Margaret Wurster and Bernice Murray, College beauty queens for 1938.

* * * * *

Spring finds the College cinder-path stars working out daily on the track and field. With a great amount of material to be found in school, Maryville should have one of the top-notch track teams in the conference this year.

The WRITERS' NOON

Writing is an art. He who would express himself must find a medium. The painter must cultivate the art of painting. The musician must cultivate the art of music. He who would express himself in writing must cultivate the art of writing.

GIRL FROM THE TROPICS

Speak not to me of the loveliness of spring.
From whence I came there was no winter
And no spring.
I knew no winter...now I know
It is the winter of my heart.
The rivers of my love are frozen
And tears like cold waters flow...
Underneath the surface.
Thoughts like cold winds shake at
the trees of memory
One by one lost dreams crash down
Like ice-laden branches.
Speak not to me of the loveliness of spring.
I knew no winter, now I know.
I know no spring...and I am afraid.

—Ana Virginia Benitez

THE MOON'S CHILD

I am the moon's child
Born in the night
In the first hushed silence of death
I fill the moon stricken night
With my unforced cries and short breath.

I am the moon's new child
War's flat nosed bullets cannot frighten me
Nor the snipers who in their dark uniforms
Peer down curiously.

I am the moon's child
No one claims me
No one dares enter the street
Save the moon.

And death competent as any nurse,
Severs the naval cord
And washes my small body with silence
Holding out eager hands for my small hoard of life.

—D. Young

HIDDEN SPIRIT

Bells
Drone yet;
Through the halls
Students clamor,
Sounds of footsteps still
Throb, clatter, and echo
Back again to me.
Is this spirit
Of college
Hidden
Here?

—Lurline Stevens

PRAYER

O God, we know not
Who thou art.
We question with long ages past.
We probe the mystery,
And more and more
We are aware of soundless depths,
But this we know:
The very essence of mortality
Fades into nothingness
And truth is but an idle dream,
Except we sense Thee as Thou art.

BROKEN IDYLL

I had been waiting for you to speak the words. There had been times when I thought that you might speak and I felt my nerves tingle with anticipation. I had thought that three words would transform the world until it became a dwelling place too beautiful for mortal habitation. I would make an atmosphere more rare than this world knows.

Sometimes a night would be a dream of love. Once, in a dream, you spoke, but before the words of consent could come from my heart, the dream vanished. Once I awakened from a dreamless sleep; the image of your face flashed into my mind, and I caught my breath.

Now you have spoken. My was too delirious in that moment let me see you as you were, had been talking of trivial things. You spoke the words—with scant any change in the tone of your voice. The words came too early. The very irony of it! You had spoken them before and they had produced the desired effect.

Now you can exalt. And when broken spirit no longer feeds ego—there are others.

—Alex Sawyer

TO A LOST LOVE

I feared it was "too good to last" That we had been too gay,
That bonds of love had been fast,
That soon you'd go your way.

Yet life to me shall not be sad,
Nor days be long with idleness.
Remembering, I shall be glad,
My soul be filled with happiness.

For having known such joy in life
(Even though the time was brief)
I'll have enough to cast out strife
And shelter all my grief.

—Lois E. Langland

NO ENTREATY

Not to you I cry. No,
Not a single entreaty.
Only when I am alone
In my room at night
With its blank walls
And empty darkness
Do my lips break silence,
Do the sobbing thoughts
In my mind
Splinter into broken sounds.

—D. Young

MISSOURI FLATLANDS

In these Missouri flatlands
The fence posts straggle
Like lame soldier boys come home
The fields lie dank and fertile
Spring swept with rain
But soon in early summer's arm
Lie parched in feverish pain.
The strong dark weather beats
men
Talk patiently in flat broken words
of crops
Night after night.

TO JUDGE FESTIVAL

Marian Kirk, Hopkins, and Blah Frerichs, Fairfax, students of the College, will judge music interpretative reading contests, respectively, at the Andrew music festival in Savannah, week.

Swim Caps

White
Pure Gum

49c

Corner Drug

The REXALL Store

Social Events

Wynne Duncan Is Elected President of Sigma Mus

Wynne Duncan, Lineville, Ia., a senior in the College, last Wednesday night was elected president of the Gamma chapter of Sigma Mu Delta, a social fraternity on the campus, at the regular weekly meeting of the members of that group. Duncan has served this year as vice-president of the fraternity.

Fred E. Davidson, Barnard, was elected vice-president of the organization at its meeting last week. Other officers elected include: Donald Weeda, Maryville, secretary; Frank Hayes, St. Joseph, treasurer; and Paul Person, Maryville, editor.

Outgoing officers of the fraternity include: Earl Holt, Maryville, president; Wynne Duncan, vice-president; Miller Weeda, Maryville, secretary; Edward Gickling, Richmond, treasurer; and Frederick Schneider, Strawberry, editor.

Installation of the new officers will be made at the regular fraternity meeting next Wednesday night.

Sigma Taus Pledge Five Men

Theta chapter of Sigma Tau Gamma, national social fraternity, held a pledging service on Wednesday evening, March 16, for the following men: Jean Nickel, and Stanley Pelc, Virden, Ill.; Edward Mollis, Thayer, Ill.; Rex Steffey, Craig; and David Wilton, Carlyle, Ill.

Four Pledge Sigma Mu Delta

Four men in the College last Wednesday night took the pledge initiation ceremony to Gamma chapter of Sigma Mu Delta, social fraternity on the campus. The four men included: Frank Strong, Maryville; Stuart Queen, St. Louis; Curtis Chambers, Burlington Junction; and Francis Stubbs, Amazonia.

Earl Holt, president of the fraternity, was in charge of the pledging, which took place at the chapter house, 322 West Seventh street.

Dr. Dieterich Is Honored at Party

College high school students gave a surprise party a week ago last Wednesday night in honor of Mr. R. R. Dieterich, principal of the College high school, whose birthday anniversary was Tuesday.

Dancing, cards and other games were features of the party.

A program given by the students consisted of a tap dance, Dorothy Golden; song, Hazel Bratcher; two numbers by the girls glee club.

Committees who made plans for the party were: refreshments, Mary Marie Pittsenbarger, Paul Hunt and Geneva McDowell; time and place, Mary Linneman, Rita Sturm and Leon Hale, and entertainment, Mary Ruth New, Jack Garrett, Lilian Wright and Russell Sutton.

Approximately fifteen College high school teachers were at the party.

Sigma Tau Gamma Entertains at Dinner

Theta chapter of Sigma Tau Gamma, national social fraternity, entertained with a dinner at the chapter house on West Seventh street,

Thursday evening, March 17, for Mr. W. T. Garrett, chairman of the department of biology, and Mrs. Garrett, Mr. T. H. Cook, department of social science; Bill Maloy Redding, Ia., and guest, Lois Moore, New Hampton, and James Stephenson, Maryville, and guest, Rosalyn Venrick, Smithville.

College Women Hold St. Pat's Party

The College women living at Mrs. Arletta Holt's home, 536 West Fourth street, enjoyed a St. Patrick's Day party last Thursday night. The decorations were green and white, and the walls were hung with shamrocks. Irish games were played and refreshments of ice cream, cake, and nuts were served.

Those present were: Susan Fleming, Graham; Vida Yates, Shenandoah; June Mizener, Edgerton; Aletha Kingsborough, McFall; Harriett Harvey, Tarkio; Dorothy Graham, Creston, Ia.; Ruth Cofer, Fairfax; Marjorie McAllister, Farragut, Ia.; Elizabeth Glenn, Tarkio; Kathleen McConnell, Fairfax; Geraldine Bird, Shenandoah, Ia.; Lucille Smith, Fairfax; Jean Dykes, King City.

Residence Hall Women Serve Buffet Supper

The women of Residence Hall entertained their guests Sunday night from 6 until 7 o'clock at an informal buffet supper in the parlor of the Hall. Esther Spring of Mound City was general chairman for the supper. Other committees were kitchen, Elizabeth Patterson, chairman, Leona McIntosh, Marjorie Schneider; refill, Mary Madget, chairman, Virginia Millikan, Wilma Meyers; pouring, June Kidwell.

Sigma Sigma Sigma To Entertain Alumni

The actives and pledges of Alpha Epsilon chapter of Sigma Sigma Sigma will entertain the alumni members with a "hobo" party at the Dream Kitchen, Thursday, March 24. All Tri Sigmas will be in costume. Betty McGee is general chairman.

Coates-Pruitt

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Coates of Elmo announce the marriage of their daughter, Miss Margaret, to Ross Pruitt, son of Mrs. Linnie Pruitt, also of Elmo, at a dinner Sunday, March 20. The wedding took place Dec. 28, 1937, at Troy, Kas.

Mrs. Pruitt, a graduate of the Elmo high school in 1935, attended the College two years, and this year has been teaching the Possumwalk school south of Elmo.

After the close of the present school year, Mr. and Mrs. Pruitt will be at home on a farm northwest of Elmo.

Street Dance Is Held at College

A "Street" dance was held on the second floor of the administration building from 4 until 6 o'clock last Thursday afternoon. Guy Morgan and his Missourians furnished the music. Arrangements are being made by the social committee for another street dance to be given before Easter vacation.

New Officers For Tri Sigs

New officers of Alpha Epsilon chapter of Sigma Sigma Sigma, educational and social sorority on the campus, were elected by active members a week ago Wednesday night at the chapter room on West second street. Officers will be formally installed in two weeks and will serve for the remainder of this year and for next year.

The newly-elected officers are: president, Maxine Daniel, Cameron; vice-president, Virginia Millikan, Cornning, Ia.; treasurer, Mary Jo McGee, Harris; recording secretary, Doris Hiles; keeper of grades, Eliza-

beth Wilson, Traverse City, Mich. Retiring officers are: president, Mary Peck, Fairfax; vice-president, Maxine Daniel, Cameron; treasurer, Edwardena Harrison, Burlington Junction; recording secretary, Josephine Nash, Red Oak, Ia.; corresponding secretary, Glenna Smith, St. Joseph; keeper of the grades, Beatrice Leeson, Maryville.

W.A.A. To Serve Banquet April 26

The Women's Athletic Association will give a banquet, Tuesday, April 26, at which the awards of the year will be presented. Marie Holding is general chairman, assisted by Mary Jo McGee, chairman, Dorothy Graham, Harriet Harvey and Lillian Combs of the food and decoration committee, and Virginia Gibson, chairman, Marianna Obermiller and Martha Jane Hamilton of the program committee.

A.A.U.P. To Hold Dinner-Meeting

The American Association of University Professors will have a dinner-meeting, Monday, Mar. 28. The place where the dinner will be held has not yet been determined. Miss Estelle Bowman and Dr. H. G. Dilline are in charge of general arrangements and program.

Pledging Services Held By Kappa Omicron Phi

Kappa Omicron Phi, home economics sorority, held pledging services at the cabin, Tuesday, March 15, for 16 new initiates. Those pledged were: Martha Sue Zimmerman, Maryville; Agnes Kowitz, Helena; Hattie Richards, Rockport; Evangeline Scott, Maryville; Iris Ebersole, Maryville; Jean Martine, Hammond, Ind.; Beulah Pauline Campbell, Savannah; Irlene Rowe, Redding, Ia.; Lena Dell Carter, Mound City; Margaret Dickerson, Gallatin; Clarice Allison, Hopkins; Junetta Barnhouse, Hatfield; Winifred Lightle, Bolckow; Hope Wilson, Maryville; Grace Geer, Coin, Ia.; and Mrs. Mary Worley, Maryville. A chili supper was served after the ceremony.

W.A.A. To Initiate At Picnic

The Women's Athletic Association will entertain with a picnic, Thursday, March 24, at 6 o'clock at the College park. Following the picnic, nine women will be initiated. They are: Betty Oliver, Dearborn; Gladys Cook, Maryville; Iris Ebersole, Maryville; Doris Austin, Gentry; Maudeen Walker, Holt; Junetta Barnhouse, Hatfield; Willa Mayfield, Parnell; Hope Wray, Maryville; and Betty Adams, St. Joseph.

Ruth Goodspeed is general chairman of arrangements for the picnic. Others on committees to assist her are: Jean Gibson, chairman, Mary Frances Barrock, Margaret Hammond, Marjorie Farmer, Winifred Lightle, food; Nadeane Malone, chairman, Gladys Miller, Harriet Harvey, Betty Jones, initiation.

W.A.A. PING-PONG TOURNAMENT IS UNDER WAY

The first round of the women's double ping-pong tournament has been completed. The line-up was as follows: Ebersole and Barnhouse vs. Bell and Holding, Pratt and Lightle vs. Leeson and Graham, Hammond and Alano vs. Miller and Jones, Wray and Hammond vs. Gibson and Obermiller.

Winners of the first round were, Holding and Bell, Pratt and Lightle, Miller and Jones and Obermiller and Gibson.

Second round: Bell and Holding defeated Pratt and Lightle. Miller and Jones won from Obermiller and Gibson. The championship is yet to be played. The final game of the tournament will be battled by Holding and Bell and Miller and Jones.

At the Theaters

THE TIVOLI

Thursday—Wendy Barrie, Mischa Auer in "Prescription for Romance." Friday and Saturday, Double Feature—George O'Brien in "Windjammer," and Charles Starret in "Outlaws of the Prairie."

Saturday Owl Show and Sunday, Monday, and Tuesday, Alice Faye, George Murphy, Ken Murray, Oswald, the Stooze, Andy Devine in "You're a Sweetheart." A great show of music, dancing, and Alice Faye, a rising star of musical productions, aided by a large cast.

THE MISSOURI

Thursday, dish night, Jed Prouty, Shirley Deane, The Jones Family in "Borrowing Trouble."

Friday and Saturday—Rex Beach's "The Barrier."

Saturday night, 10:45 and Sunday, Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Don Ameche, Sonja Henie, in "Happy Landing." Sonja Henie, world's best figure skater (three times in a row at the Olympics meets) gives an exhibition on the ice that doesn't even look easy. She is without a doubt the most graceful star in Hollywood at least on the ice. Don Ameche the smiling young man of other Henie pictures does even better in the current one.

Students May Attend Easter Services in Jeff City Churches

Ten More Students Needed to Make Trip to South Missouri in College Bus

Students will attend Easter morning services in Jefferson City, Missouri's capital city, if a sufficient number of College persons express their desire to make the proposed trip to South Missouri in the College bus during the Easter vacation, April 14-17.

Ten students have already registered in the office of Dr. Margaret Ruth Smith, director of women's activities. In order to take the College bus on the trip, it will be necessary that twenty students register with Dr. Smith before 4 o'clock tomorrow afternoon.

The cost of the trip has been reduced from ten dollars to eight dollars, President Uel W. Lamkin announced this week. Dr. Margaret Ruth Smith will accompany the group on the trip if ten more stu-

dents register by tomorrow afternoon. Registration must be made early so that hotel arrangements may be made in advance.

The itinerary of the trip, as is planned at present, follows:

Thursday, April 14, 1 o'clock, bus departs from Maryville.

Thursday night, group to stay in hotel in Sedalia.

Friday morning, arrive at Bagnell Dam and Camdenton. A tour of inspection will be made at these points.

Friday night, arrive in Jefferson City to stay all night in hotel.

Saturday morning, tour of inspection of the Missouri state capitol in Jefferson City.

Saturday afternoon and evening, tour of inspection of Missouri university in Columbia.

Saturday night, return to Jefferson City to spend night.

Sunday morning, attendance at Easter services in churches in Jefferson City.

Sunday afternoon, depart from Jefferson City for Kansas City. Dinner and possibly a movie in Kansas City.

Sunday night, arrive in Maryville.

The cost of eight dollars includes only transportation and hotel accommodations. The students will pay all meal and other expenses.

COLLEGE GRADUATE'S MUSIC GROUP FEATURED IN PAPER

Mr. Thomas R. Lawrence, B. S. 1931, music director in the California public schools, will present the California high school a capella choir of California, Mo., at the 1938 biennial meeting of the Music Educators National Conference, to be held in St. Louis from March 27 to April 1.

The Conference will feature a number of bands, orchestras, and choruses from the high schools of the state. The March edition of "Missouri Schools," published by the State Superintendent of Schools, has a picture of the choir with Mr. Lawrence, the supervisor.



TONIGHT
7:30 - 9:15
Adm. 26c - 10c

Thursday—

"Prescription For Romance"
Wendy Barrie - Mischa Auer

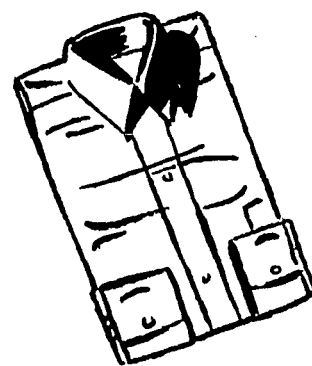
Fri. Sat.—DOUBLE FEATURE!
George O'Brien in "Windjammer"
and Charles Starret in
"Outlaws of the Prairie"

Sat. Owl Show - Sun.-Mon.-Tues.
"YOU'RE A SWEETHEART"
Alice Faye - George Murphy
Ken Murray - Oswald the Stooze
Andy Devine
MUSIC! - DANCING! - FUN!



Hats Off, Fellows!

Now, take a look at 'em! YOU need a new one right away, don't you? No need to go on wearing the old hat when you can have a brand new one, in just exactly the color and shape you've been thinking about, for \$1.95 to \$5.00. You'll look better wearing one of them!



Need Shirts?

Then come in and see us and you'll walk out with just what you want under your arm, more money left in your pocket than you thought possible! Right now we are showing an unusually fine collection. Dozens of styles, materials and patterns. \$1.65 and \$2.00.

Montgomery Clothing Company

Get to Know Us

Prices in Plain Figures

The Missouri

Thursday—Dish night
Jed Prouty - Shirley Deane
Jones Family—"Borrowing Trouble"

Fri.-Sat. Bargain Show
Mat. Sat. 3 p.m. 10-16c
Rex Beach's - "The Barrier"

Saturday night 10:45 and
Sun.-Mon.-Tues.-Wed.
Don Ameche - Sonja Henie
"HAPPY LANDING"

Student Senate Committee Revises Constitution

(Continued from page 1)

In the event that the measure is adopted, students in the College who desire to run for president or vice-president of the Association for next year should file names and qualifications with the registrar before noon of April 6—the dead-line of the Missouriian. If students do not desire to file their own names for the candidacy, they should ask a friend to do so for them.

Names of students who are eligible to be president or vice-president, together with qualifications, will be published in the April 7 edition of The Missouriian, and the nominating assembly will be held April 11. Election of president and vice-president will be made some day during the week April 12 to April 18.

Re-wording of articles has been the major change in the first part of the Constitution. The changes follow:

Article II, section 5, purpose of the Association shall be to give the student body training in the workings of the democratic form of government.

Article IV, section 2, the legislative and judicial powers of this Association shall be vested in a student senate composed of the president and vice-president of the association, together with four members from the senior, junior and sophomore classes, and two members from the freshman class.

Article V, section 1, Nominees for president and vice-president must have at least fifty hours of college credit, including not less than 30 hours taken in residence, and at least an average scholastic standing in the institution.

Article VI, section 1, Concerning the election of the president and vice-president as explained above.

Article VI, section 4, The freshman, sophomore and junior classes shall elect during the second full week in April four senators to represent each class in the student senate during the coming fall quarter as sophomores, juniors and seniors.

These nominations shall take place during individual class meetings called by the class president at which time at least two candidates shall be nominated for each office. Two senators shall be elected for three quarters, one for two quarters and one for one quarter term.

At least two days' publicity shall be allowed for notifying members of the association through notices and through the Missouriian that nomination of senators is to take place in individual class meetings.

Article VI, section 5, The executive officers, having been elected for a term of one year, shall be installed formally at a regular meeting of the senate the second week in May.

Article VI, section 8, In all class elections of senators there must be a three-day lapse of time between the nominations and elections to the senate. Elections must be by signed ballot.

Article VII. Since the college newspaper is the best means of keeping the membership of the Association informed as to the proceedings of the senate, the editor of The Northwest Missouriian shall serve as an ex-officio member of the senate for the year of his editorship.

Judiciary, Social Committees

Article XII, section 1, Judiciary Committee. This committee shall be composed of the president and vice-president of the association, the former of whom shall act as chairman, two members of the faculty named by the president of the College, two members of the senate appointed by the president of the association (chosen from senators

from the senior and junior classes), the director of personnel for women and the director of men's activities.

This committee shall hear cases and mete out punishment for any infraction of this constitution or regulations of the senate or college administration.

Section 2, Social Committee. A social committee composed of a man and a woman representative of each class of the college with the exception of the senior class which shall have three representatives, one of whom shall be named chairman by the senate, shall be elected by the Student Senate. It shall be the responsibility of this committee to control general all-college social affairs.

Complete Report Required

The senior, junior and sophomore representatives of this committee shall be elected within twenty days after the beginning of the fall quarter. The freshman representatives shall be elected within twenty days after the beginning of the winter quarter.

Nominations shall be made at a weekly meeting preceding the meeting at which the election is held. At the time of the election additional nominations may be made.

The social committee shall make a complete report in writing to the student senate at the end of each quarter.

The director of personnel for women and the director of men's activities shall be ex-officio members of this committee.

By-Laws Adopted

Article I of the By-Laws provides for Class Constitutions, as follows:

Article 1, The name of this organization shall be The Class of 19—of the Northwest Missouri State Teachers College.

Article II, section 1, All regular students are classified when admitted and at the beginning of each fall quarter according to their achievement in academic work taken in this college or elsewhere. The basis of classes at the fall quarter shall be as follows:

Freshmen, those students who are admitted with freshman rank.

Sophomores, those students who have completed 20 hours of College work.

Juniors, those students who have completed 50 hours of College work.

Seniors, those students who have completed 80 hours of College work. All students shall retain throughout the year their classification as the fall quarter.

Article II, section 2, All students who have received the B.S. or A.B. degrees are entitled to be an associate member of the senior class, but shall not have the right to hold office or to vote.

Class Officers

Article III, section 1, The officers of the class shall be a president, a vice-president, a secretary and a treasurer. These officers shall serve for three quarters.

Section 2, The officers of the class, together with two members elected at large, shall constitute the executive committee.

Section 3, Officers may be removed from office for failure to maintain an average standing or to complete with such standing seven and one-half hours of academic work per quarter.

Class Committees

Article IV, Committees for special purposes shall be appointed by the president of the class. The senior class president shall serve as chairman of the walk-out day committee. The president of the Junior class shall serve as chairman of the Junior prom committee.

Article V, section 1, During the

first week in May, classes shall meet for the election of officers and the reading of reports. Those elected at this time shall take office at the first meeting of the following academic year, and shall serve for three quarters. There shall be at least two nominations for each office.

Section 2. Freshman officers shall be elected the first full week of the winter quarter.

Class Advisors

Each class will have at least two advisors, a business advisor and a social advisor.

Section 1. At the beginning of the sophomore year, the sophomore class will choose its social advisor from the faculty. This advisor will serve until each class graduates. The social advisor of the freshmen shall be the director of personnel for women.

Section 2. Business advisors are as follows: Freshmen, Mr. A. H. Cooper; sophomores, Miss Grace M. Shepherd; juniors, Mr. M. W. Wilson; seniors, Miss Mattie M. Dykes.

Section 3. Advisors shall be informed of class meetings by the presidents of the class and shall attend all class meetings.

The final Article, Number VII, of the Class Constitution is as follows: Amendments may be proposed at any meetings of the class by the executive committee or by five per cent of the class for consideration at a subsequent meeting. They become effective if and when adopted by two-thirds of each of the four classes.

Cheer Leaders

The only important change in Article II of the By-Laws is that four, instead of two, students shall serve on both the student-affairs and assembly and entertainment committees.

Article III, A cheer leader and two assistants shall be elected by the student senate each year from the membership of the Association. The election shall be held after duly conducted try-outs.

Intra-mural Commission

Article V, section 1, An intramural commission shall be formed for the purpose of directing an athletic program for the men of the College not competing in varsity athletics.

Section 2. The Intramural Commission shall be composed of five members.

For the year 1937-38, the Student Senate appointed one member from each class, the member from the senior class to serve for one year, the member from the junior class for two years, the member from the sophomore class to serve for three years, and the member from the freshman class for one year. Each year thereafter the Student Senate shall appoint two new members, one from the sophomore class to serve for three years and the one from the freshman class to serve one year. Such appointments shall be made after the first six weeks and before the end of the Fall quarter.

Senior Is Chairman

All appointments shall be made from a list of two names submitted for each vacancy by the physical education department and the members of the old commission who will serve on the new commission.

The fifth member of the commission shall be selected each year by the men's physical education department, and shall hold office for the ensuing year.

Section 3, the chairman of the intramural commission shall be the senior member of the commission.

In case the senior member fails to return to school, a new senior member shall be appointed and the oldest member of the commission in the point of service shall be chairman.

The chairman shall call all meetings and preside at all meetings of the commission. He shall have vote only in case of a tie.

Powers and Duties

of the intramural commission shall be as follows:

The intramural commission shall have full charge of the sports program for the men of the College not competing in varsity athletics, and shall make arrangements for the carrying out of such sports as are demanded.

The intramural commission shall draw up and submit to the head of the men's physical education department for approval, rules for each sport in order to facilitate the carrying out of the program.

The commission shall have the power to remove or suspend any player from competition in any or all sports for unsportsmanlike conduct or failure to abide by the rules.

Section 5, Members of the commission may be removed from office by the Senate, as provided in Article III.

Article IX, The Senate shall be open to any faculty member or student, but they shall not attend executive sessions of the Senate.

Election Rules

For the election of president and vice-president of the Association, the Senate has made the following regulations:

1. The election is to be held in a room provided by the Senate between the hours of 8:00 and 12:00 and 1:00 and 4:00.

2. No lobby shall be allowed within twenty feet of the polls.

3. Each voter's name will be checked off on a list of the respective classes, and he shall be given one ballot.

4. The Senate shall be responsible for at least two election judges being present at the polls during the entire election, the same judges not necessarily serving the entire day. These judges will carry out the procedure of number 3.

5. The judges are responsible for the checked names and ballots tallying. If there is a discrepancy, the judges shall be dismissed, a new election shall be called within three days, and the student body informed as to why.

6. A committee composed of two faculty appointed by the president of the College and two student senators shall be responsible for checking and tallying done by the election judges.

The new Constitution was drawn up under the direction of the Student Senate by the following committee, chosen by the Senate in the Fall quarter: Edith Wilson, Oregon; Paul Strohm, Maryville; and Clara Lippman, Maryville. Dr. Margaret Ruth Smith, director of women's activities, assisted the committee in its work.

After the committee had completed its document, it was presented to President Uel W. Lamkin, the Student Senate and the Student Affairs committee.

Coming Events

March 24—W.A.A. party, College park, 5:45 to 7:30 o'clock. Sigma Sigma Sigma Alumni Party at Dream Kitchen. Varsity Villagers Co-ediquette session at 7:15 p.m. in Social Hall.

March 25—Sigma Tau Informal Dance and Party at Country Club.

March 28—Varsity Villagers Formal Dinner at Linville Hotel. A.A.-U.P. Dinner.

March 29—Social Science Club meeting.

April 1—Assembly, "Our Common Faith."

April 4—High School Senior Day. Special lecture-recitals, Madame Lydia Hoffman-Behrendt, pianist.

April 4-5—Hoffman-Behrendt.

April 5—Social Science club meeting.

April 7—Marionette Show sponsored by Kindergarten-Primary department.

April 11—Student Nomina Convention.

April 12—Residence Hall Buffet supper for faculty. Prim Opera.

April 13—Street Dance. Pi Om Pi Banquet.

April 14-18—Easter vacation.

April 14—Easter concert.

April 19—Social Science club meeting.

April 21-23—High School conference.

April 22—Varsity Villagers' Formal dance at Country Club. Sigma Sigma Sigma Founders' Banquet.

April 24—Music Department cital.

April 25—Music Department cital.

April 26—Lauritz Melcher, Joseph. W.A.A. Party.

April 27—Report of the conference on International Relations in assembly, sponsored by the Social Science club. Music Recital.

April 28—Faculty meeting at 9 o'clock.

April 28—Senior Class play, "Fever."

April 29—Alpha Sigma Alpha formal dance at Country Club.

April 30—Sigma Tau Gamal dance at Country Club.

May 2—Address, Professor Herlitz of Sweden.

May 2-6—Music Week and Festival.

May 3—Kappa Omicron Phi senior banquet. Social Science club meeting.

May 3-31—Exhibit of Original Paintings by Miss Olive S. Dela.

May 4—Recital, students of College conservatory of music.

May 4-5—Home Economics go to Kansas City.

May 5—Y.M.C.A. Meeting.

May 6—Mothers' Day. Sigma Sigma Sigma formal dance at Country Club.

May 7—County achievement Junior-Senior prom.

May 11—Newman Club Play.

May 11—Assembly to be arranged.

May 12—Music Department cital.

May 12—Y.M.C.A.-Y.W.C.A. party. Street Dance.

May 13—M.I.A.A. track meet.

May 14—Residence Hall formal dance. A.C.E. Work Day.

May 15—College high school baccalaureate service.

May 17—Social Science club meeting.

May 18—Senior Music Recital.

May 18—A. A. U. P. scholars dinner.

May 19—Residence Hall Senior dinner. Col. Hi Commencement.

May 20—All-College spring party.

May 21—Sigma Mu Delta formal at Country Club. A.C.E. morning breakfast.

May 22—Baccalaureate service 11 o'clock Sunday morning.

May 23—Senior class day.

May 25—Annual commencement at 10 a.m.

C.H.S. PEP SQUAD HOLDS PARTY

The members of the College high school Pep Squad organization had a party last Monday night from 8 o'clock until 10 o'clock in Social Hall. Prizes were given for the costumes. The evening was spent playing games, cards and in dancing. Guests of the evening were Mae Benson, Gara Williams, Doris Sipes, and Beverly Sharp.

Committees who were in charge of arrangements for the party were: entertainment, Dorothy Fold; chairman, Erba Thompson; refreshments, Mary Price, chairman; place, Ruth Pfander, chairman; Hazel Bratcher, Helen Purvis; invitations, Coeta Conrad, chairman; Mary Margaret Baumli, chairman; Marsh.

Mary Ruth New is president of the Pep Squad organization.

We Saw the Queen

By HARRIET HARVEY

A quarter of twelve last Tuesday morning the College bus laden with twenty-four College students and our sponsor, Dr. Margaret Ruth, pulled away from the east side of the administration building pointed its green nose toward the city where we were all to see a production of "Victoria Regina," starring Helen Hayes.

As the bus rolled down the College drive, paper sacks of lunch prepared at the dormitory were handed to all the passengers accompanied by that liquid delicacy so dear to the hearts of every College student, a "coke." After the lunch was finished and the sacks picked up by Scout Edward Bird, Leni Alano, one of our more vivacious passengers, suggested that we sing, and a held sway for many, many hours. Most of the limpid notes seemed to emanate from the five seats in the back, one of which embraced the figure of our song leader, "Buddy Teddy" Tyson. Due to the fact that the back seats are notorious for the amount of bouncing they can produce from one insignificant bump some of the notes from the "Sweetheart of Sigma Chi" were jarred from the songsters' throats with astonishing fervor.

In spite of the rain which literally poured the greater part of the day, we finally entered the fair city of St. Louis and were taken to the Hotel Fontainebleau where we were given a chance to rest for a moment, and repair the make-up which had become disarranged during the three hour trip. In reference to make-up I intend no insult to the four boys who accompanied us, for they sat in the lounge and tried to act as if they were accustomed to surroundings of such splendor.

From the hotel we went to Technical high school where we were given a hurried trip through the building. The high school was training in a wide variety of trades in addition to regular high school courses. After climbing all of the stairs to the fifth and top floor, and traversing the seemingly endless corridors, Nurse Rose Duncan remarked in an undertone that it could be a liberal education to learn the way around in such a place. The guide informed us of the fact that there were fifteen German boys sent from Germany by Hitler to study there.

From the high school we went to the Joselyn Memorial which is an art gallery. We had only an hour with entirely too short a time to visit the entire building, but we were given a comprehensive glance through the main floor of the building, and we had to content ourselves with that alone. Perhaps the free visitors who got the biggest thrill out of the Memorial were Leni, Annie and Gloria, who found a mana tree growing in the heart of the Middle West. With fond glances they caressed its leaves and spoke tenderly to another plant which they addressed as "San Francisco."

From the memorial we went down to the business district where we were given instructions as to how to reach the theatre where the play is to be held, and then turned upon the town. Ralph Remy, who seemed to have a speaking acquaintance with every street in St. Louis, was delegated to "Show some of the others around the town," and they disappeared. Helen Ruth, who had voluminous instructions from Jo Nash as to where to go and what to do in Omaha so she and Riddle disappeared on errands of their own. The rest of us uttered in small groups only a few minutes later in the dime store. Everyone had their own ideas as to where to eat and otherwise, and we later heard Teddy bewailing

the fact that he had paid a dollar for a steak which he could have had for a quarter in a quick lunch. The other seventy five cents went to pay for the luxurious surroundings in which he dined.

Oddly enough, everyone appeared in his seat in time for the opening curtain of the play, and remained there all through the performance. I shall not attempt to describe the performance in the space allotted me, but suffice to say it was excellent; excellent enough to keep even Esther Spring awake throughout the whole play.

After the play we sleepily entered the bus once more and were whisked out of town toward home. The crowd was comparatively silent all the way home although there were some feeble attempts to sing "Annie Laurie" to the tune of "The Old Oaken Bucket" from the aforementioned back seats.

We returned to Maryville safely, tired, but happy, in the wee sma' hours of the morn, and stumbled wearily to bed after telling our room mates all that had happened and showing off our purchases.

INDEPENDENTS ORGANIZE

A meeting will be held at 8 o'clock tonight in Social Hall for the purpose of the organization of an Independents Club. An invitation has been extended to all students of the College who are not members of a social fraternity or sorority to attend this meeting.

DOLLS, AND MORE DOLLS, SHOWN HERE

There were some people in Recreation Hall yesterday who were interested in the dolls being shown there because of geographical leanings, others because of historical tendencies, but the most of them were there because they still liked to play with dolls.

There were dolls to the left of you, dolls to the right of you, and dolls to the front and back of you from all countries and in all dresses and periods.

The doll show was sponsored by the local chapter of the American Association of University Women. Miss Minnie B. James was head of the committee which was in charge of the exhibit.

Freshmen Throw Pomp and Ceremony Aside at Kid Carnival

Even Moving Pictures Are Taken of Gigantic and Colossal Events; Prizes Awarded Students

All dignity and pomp was thrown to the winds last Friday night at the gigantic and colossal Freshman "Kid Party." Everyone, including the faculty sponsors, forgot ages and were just kids again.

The sideshows, with John Tom Pandolphe as the barker, did a rushing business. There was a terrific push when the doors to the "leg show" were thrown open. Inside was a table covered with old chair legs. Since it was free, what else could one expect for the price. Terrible cries of horror emitted from the crazy house and the patrons came out the exit looking as if they had seen the ghost of Christopher Columbus.

Miss Alano, the fortune teller, had a long line of customers waiting for a conference with her throughout most of the carnival. When Paul Fields began ballyhooing at the "Hula Dancer" show the men almost mobbed him. Ben Nealy, in his grass skirt and wig, made a realistic Hawaiian maiden. Nearly everyone who saw him perform wants to know where he received his training.

The beauty parlor, under the management of Virginia Thomas and Bernice Murray, converted ugly men into handsome "Bob Taylors" with a little lipstick, rouge and an eyebrow pencil.

Freaks have their place in a carnival as much as do the "barkers." The fat lady, the tattooed man, and the bearded lady attracted no small amount of attention. A question in the minds of everyone present was how the fat lady was able to lose weight so quickly when it came time for dancing.

Many an imaginary fortune was made and lost at the bingo table, while the card sharks displayed their talent at games of pitch and bridge. Others showed their skill at dominoes.

Miss Day Weems, dancing instructor at the College, makes a perfect "country school teacher," especially

when she is dressed for the part. A session of real country school life was neatly portrayed in the West Library. Miss Weems was the instructor and some of her most intelligent pupils were little Sterling Surrey, little W. G. Shover, little Miss Margaret Ruth Smith, little A. W. Cooper, and little Tad Reid, all of whom gave short but humorous class recitations.

After the school sessions the "kids" lined up on the floor around the wall of the west library and enjoyed refreshments of ice cream bars which were handed out to the tune of "Josephine." There were no few cries for seconds on the ice cream. It seems Allen Neal was doing most of the crying.

When everyone's hunger was appeased some of the more talented Freshmen presented a real floor show. This consisted of an acrobatic dance by Martha Friede, Ralph Kurtright and Dick Dempsey, with Miss Friede doing most of the dancing. A strong man act by Charles Farmer and Ralph Kurtright brought forth peals of laughter as Kurtright manhandled Farmer considerably. A "Girl Stealin'" act by eighteen popular freshmen was also greatly enjoyed.

Mr. W. G. Shover, Mr. T. C. Reid, Mr. A. W. Cooper, and Mr. Sterling Surrey were chosen as judges to pick the winners in the kid costume contest. Contestants were lined up and were made to walk past the judges. By the process of elimination they selected Virginia Lee, the prettiest girl and Georgia David, the cutest girl. They selected Ralph Reemy, who was wearing yellow rompers, as the cutest boy and Bill McCurdy, as the prettiest boy. Many people thought Mr. Sterling Surrey, in his black rompers and white blouse should have been among the winners. He surely would have been had he not been a judge.

J. N. Sayler took motion pictures of the contest winners and then photographed all others that were present as they walked past the camera in a seemingly endless line. Fred (Flash) Davidson and Ralph Moyer were also present with their

faithful little black boxes, in which they were recording the events of the evening.

When the photographers had completed their work the big dance began and lasted until 11 o'clock.

The West Library showed plainly that all had enjoyed the evening. There was confetti in and on everything. And so ended a highly successful Freshman "Kid" party.

REV. SHERMAN MOORE TALKS TO COLLEGE "Y"

"A single human being is worth more than all material values put together," said Rev. Sherman B. Moore, pastor of the Maryville First Christian church, in a talk before a joint meeting of members of the Y.M.C.A. and Y.W.C.A. at the College Thursday night.

Rev. Moore, who talked on the "Estimate of Human Nature," continued by asking "For what is a man who has gained the whole world and has lost his soul? God has a personal care for every individual," he said, "and all men are potential children of God."

In his talk, Rev. Moore outlined the two principles upon which religion is based as, first, the fatherhood of God, and second, the brotherhood of man. If we believe that we are all children of the same Father, he explained, then we must go the next step farther, and acclaim every person as our brother.

Human Need Primary

"You can't hate your brother and at the same time love God," he said. "For if you love God, you have to love your fellowman also."

The Christian minister continued by pointing out that human need is primary and ceremonies are secondary. He showed that ceremonial principles were made for man's help and were not intended to stand in the way of his needs.

"Sin destroys the noblest, highest, and most beautiful in human nature," Rev. Moore continued. But Jesus saw within every sinner some good, and therein gleams the hope in the possibility of changing man's human nature.

"Christ believed firmly in the immortality of human personality," Rev. Moore continued. "Herein lies a need of the recognition of the betterment of human personality."

Monday, April 4th

High School Senior Day

Highlight in Entertainment

Madame Lydia Hoffman-Behrendt

Pianist

Drs. Lee and Streitz Speak at Meeting

(Continued from page 1)
tion of the elementary school program, and the recent trends in education.

Two Philosophies

Said Professor Lee, "There are two fundamental philosophies of education. These are not new. There have been two contrasting philosophies from time immemorial. They started among the ancient Greeks. The one was to educate the individual so that he can take his place in a static world. The other was that the world is constantly changing, and in the light of that fact, it is the duty of an educational program to educate the individual so that he can adjust himself to an ever-changing world.

Phases of Education

"The two contrasting phases of education can be found today. One is that education is concerned with passing on our acquired knowledge, and the other is concerned with equipping individuals to adapt themselves to a changing society, and make that society better.

"The dynamic philosophy of education states that there is something fundamentally more important than the three R's. It is the creation of certain attitudes, certain ideals, certain interests. It is based on the needs and interest of child life and not on adult life. It assumes that the child's life is intrinsic and worth while in itself.

Names Educational Trends.

Some of the educational trends indicated by Professor Lee were:

Trend in the direction of cooperating with the administration; trend in the direction of utilizing the resources of the community; trend away from the extreme emphasis on subject matter; trend away from the use of standardized tests; trend away from static furniture in the classroom; and trend away from regular textbooks.

Children Are Life's

In closing, Professor Lee quoted from "The Prophet" by Kahlil Gibran on the subject of children. "And he said: Your children are not your children. They are the sons and daughters of Life's longing for itself. They come through you but not from you, and though they are with you yet they belong not to you. You may give them your love but not your thoughts, for they have their own thoughts. You may house their bodies but not their souls, for their souls dwell in the house of tomorrow, which you cannot visit, not even in your dreams. You may strive to be like them, but seek not to make them like you. For life goes not backward nor tarries with yesterday."

Dr. Streitz Speaks.

Dr. Ruth Streitz completed the morning session with an address on "Utilizing Community Resources in the Elementary School Program." Said Dr. Streitz, "The utilization of resources is one of the most challenging problems that we have today.

"Before we think of using our community resources, however, we should consider some of the needs that we teachers have before we can help the children interpret the community experiences that they may have. We need to educate ourselves to educate the pupil."

Dr. Streitz went on to say that we need to know our community. She made the plea for greater understanding of the community and its opportunities. She urged the necessity for better cooperation, and better relationship between the school and the community.

Interested In Science.

Dr. Streitz stated the need for equal emphasis on sciences in the curriculum of younger children. She said much more in-

terested in the world about them than they are in people. A child wants to know why the sun shines, why the leaves turn red, why the grass grows, and many other things."

Future Elementary Education in the Light of Present Needs," was the address given by Dr. Streitz in the afternoon session.

Stresses Democracy

Said Dr. Streitz, "Those who believe in democracy will have to do something far more vigorous in the

elementary school if the democratic ideal is to stand and function. As a believer in the point of view, it seems to me that we can stress more than we have in the past the importance of democratic living in our elementary school.

"We thought we were through when we had mass education, and now we know how to use the same program, the same curriculum, with the thought that the only true democracy includes the consideration of the individual. There is a

trend away from teacher prescribing conduct though we still have teacher domination in awards and punishment over most of the country. The teacher is now working with the children, working out new sets of values to take the place of those of the past. There is a trend away from specific grading. There is a shift on the way and it is probable that the merit system will change.

Greater Responsibility

"There is today a greater respon-

sibility for children as individual personalities. There is also the most superhuman task of integrating personality. There must be common acceptance of a philosophy among teachers before there can be integration of children."

In closing Dr. Streitz said, "encourage intellectual honesty. We haven't paid enough attention the past to integrity of character. We now respect the honesty of children's opinions."

*In any case
more pleasure*

You carry Chesterfield
in your own special case... or you
may prefer the attractive all-white
Chesterfield package. In any case
you're supplied for a day of real
smoking pleasure.

Fill your case with Chesterfield
...for that refreshing mildness...
that pleasing taste and aroma that
so many smokers like.

*Chesterfield's mild ripe tobaccos...
home-grown and aromatic Turkish
... and pure cigarette paper are the
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